

BANKERS RIDE IN PATROL AND PUT UP \$5 BOND WITH POLICE

BANQUET RAIDED BY OFFICERS

City's Guests Are Taken in
at Height of Their Fun
and Given a Scare.

LOCAL COMMITTEE PUT UP THE JOB

Annual Banquet of White
Way Society Marked by
Absence of Speaking.

It was a national convention of John Does and Richard Roes that El Paso has been entertaining this week instead of the Texas Bankers' association, to judge from the blithering at the city police station. There are Roes and Does to the number of 50 entered on the big book, the village lockup and after each name is a notation made by the night chief that five, good, interest bearing dollars had been deposited as cash bail for the offenders of the names. It all happened at Ziegler's Wednesday night. The White Way Southern society, the most unique among unique organizations, was holding its annual banquet. Seated around the tables were 50 of the leading bankers of the state and country who were here for the doings. Miss Something or Other was just getting rid of the seventh of a series of seven winks in the Salome dance which broke Oscar Hammerstein, when the police patrol bell clanged, the main entrance suddenly burst open and two stalwart policemen from the night force appeared in the banquet room while two more guarded the rear entrance to prevent any weak kneed brothers from escaping by way of the kitchen route.

Chief Jenkins led the raid and patrolmen Keplinger, Stagers, Henderson and Miller made the arrest. The police department of El Paso is no respecter of titles or personages when duty calls. State bankers and national bank examiners, presidents of banks and assistant cashiers were loaded into the police patrol and transferred from the restaurant to the police station.

Everybody Under Bond.
There they were required to put up a cash bond of \$5 for their appearance in police court Thursday. The \$5 was forthcoming, but as yet no one has appeared in the municipal court to stand trial on the charge of disturbing the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Texas. Anyhow, nobody knows today what name he gave the police last night, hence nobody is expected to show up.

Of course it was all a stall and pulled off for the fun of the thing—arranged by Wyatt, Cooley, Wingo, et al—but the bankers did not know this and the different kinds of protests offered the chief of police against arresting such a body of bankers would make interesting reading.

The \$5 collected from each of the bankers by the police was later turned into the coffers of the society, used to defray the expenses of the good time for which the society was organized and which was forthcoming in large and assorted packages at the annual banquet Wednesday night.

The banquet of the White Way society was held at the Zeigler after the

Fun That is Always Bubbling and Bright

Abe Martin, the latest addition to The Herald family, has a special mission in life—to make his readers smile and have light hearts. Abe will commune with The Herald family every day.

Persons who have tried all known patent medicines without relief will do well to try Abe Martin's dandelion and sassafras cocktails before turning their faces to the wall. Abe is now an established institution, and no supper-table is complete without him. He is Plato on a cracker barrel; or radiant Socrates after Xanthippe's departure to visit her own folks in Tecumseh Township.

A cartoon and two sentences are sufficient for Mr. Hubbard's purposes, and few have shown the same genius for mirth-provoking epigram. Abe's friends are as classic as Abe's whiskers, and those of us who have stayed all night at the "grand hotel" of some budding town that hopes to have a street fair and ten-wagon circus next year—delectable and permanent hope!—know that constable Newt Plum, Tipton Bud, Niles Turner, Pinky Kerr, Tilford Moots, the Misses Fawn Lippincott and Tawney Apple are veritable figures snatched bodily from the rural landscape.

Here's what the big papers say about Abe and his author:
Abe Martin is a rural Solomon, sparkling like cider.—Pittsburg Times.
The rural humorist has had no exemplar equal to Kin Hubbard since Josh Billings flourished.—Kansas City Star.

Abe Martin is just the kind of humorist Lincoln would have adored. He is that compound of the philosopher and wag that appealed so directly to the Great Commoner.—Cleveland Leader.

"It appears that Kin Hubbard, for some time, and without the rest of the country being let in on it, has been amusing the readers of the Indianapolis News with paragraphs of a peculiar racy cross-roads philosophy. 'Abe Martin' is the creator of these sayings, and no very intimate acquaintance with rural America is needed to see the humor of them."—Life.

IS OFFICIALS AND EVEN GRAND JURY MEMBER INDICTED FOR GAMING

City Marshal and Two Deputies, a Deputy Sheriff and
the Son of an Alderman Are Among Those Indicted
at Globe, Arizona—Member of the Grand
Jury Is Also Among the Indicted.

Globe, Ariz., May 12.—The grand jury of Gila county, after investigating the charges that open gambling has been allowed in Globe, has returned 27 indictments, four of which were directed against officers, including R. M. Anderson, city marshal; his brother, Wirt A. Anderson, a deputy marshal; Robert J. Edwards, another deputy and James Swearingen, a deputy sheriff. All are charged with omission of official duty, a misdemeanor. Upon arraignment bail was fixed at \$1000 each.

A majority of the others indicted were saloonkeepers, including A. H. Sterns, George R. Brown, Ed Knight and also J. H. Fitzpatrick, of Miami. One of the indicted men, James House, is a son of alderman Wint House, a member of the grand jury, and Brown, one of the indicted men, was a member of the grand jury. Several of the men indicted left before they were apprehended on bench warrants.

Indictments were found against Clarence Knight, James Silvers, L. E. Peters, William Owens, James Good and Tom Cole.

None of the latter defendants have been arrested.
The grand jury also returned a second indictment against John H. Davis, a former deputy sheriff, for assault with a deadly weapon.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP TO CARRY; VOTE LIGHT

Municipal ownership will undoubtedly carry, though the vote will be small, very little interest being taken in the water election.

At the city hall at noon only 25 votes had been cast and the greater majority of these was for the purchase of the plant.

The "ring," usually so active in all elections, has apparently taken no interest in the municipal ownership proposition, though many of its chiefs are said to favor the proposition. There is little evidence of any attempt to get out a strong vote and none of the active workers were taking any interest during the morning.

Three districts were without judges and the polls were not opened until 11 o'clock, policemen having been sent to the Mesa, Sunset and Villa schools to take charge of the polls until the arrival of citizens to oversee the casting of ballots. The judges didn't like the job and didn't report for duty.

At 11 o'clock, mayor Robinson adjourned the city council in order that he might visit the various polling places and see that all citizens were afforded an opportunity to cast their ballots.

BANDITS HOLD UP PASSENGERS ON A CAR IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., May 12.—Three highwaymen held up a car on the South Park line of the Seattle Electric company, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning and escaped with money and other valuables estimated at between \$1500 and \$2000.

Twenty passengers were on the car. The bandits boarded it just after it left the business section of the city and remained quietly in their seats until the car stopped at the Spokane avenue trestle.

Then suddenly drawing revolvers, they lined up the passengers, conductor and motorman, and one man took the valuables as one by one the passengers stepped forward.

BOAT SINKS IN MISSISSIPPI AND PASSENGERS LOST

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Two women passengers were drowned and 11 other persons are missing and are known to be dead in the Mississippi river as a result of the packet, City of Saltillo striking a rock last night and foundering in reach of the shore at Glen Park, 24 miles south of St. Louis.

The known dead are: Miss Ann Rhea, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Isaac T. Rhea, of Nashville.

The boat left St. Louis last night with 27 passengers, a crew of 30 and a heavy cargo. The river was high and filled with driftwood by the annual spring rise. Near Glen Park they encountered a shoreward draw, and in spite of frantic efforts of the pilots and engineers, the boat turned completely around and swung onto a hidden rock and soon sank in 20 feet of water.

The collision and the sinking were so sudden that the passengers had no time to get life preservers. The dead women were the wife and daughter of Isaac T. Rhea, president of the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company, owners of the boat.

The only body recovered was that of Mrs. Rhea. The river is being dragged.

ALBUQUERQUE IS PULLING CHESTNUTS

Charge Openly Made That
Diamond A Ranch Co. Is
Back of Dam Fight.

SENTIMENT AGAINST DAM NOT SO STRONG

Albuquerque, N. M., May 12.—After much wrangling, approaching vilification and almost precipitating personal encounters, the meeting on the dam this morning changed color from a mass meeting to a convention, at which delegates were named.

There was a heated discussion as to whether Dona Ana county should be allowed delegates. Finally it was decided to seat N. C. Frenger, M. B. Thompson, L. Clapp, W. A. Sutherland and Nicholas Galles.

Mr. J. Rankin openly denounced A. R. McMillen in caucus, charging that he wanted the people of Albuquerque to pull the chestnuts of the "Diamond A" land owners out of the fire. Opposite to the program of denouncing the dam is growing today.

W. M. Reed, engineer of the reclamation service, and territorial engineer Vernon Sullivan will be heard this afternoon, following which, action will be taken.

The afternoon session Wednesday was featured by speeches from A. R. McMillen, Mark B. Thompson, of Las Cruces, attorney general Frank W. Clancy and Robert L. Cooper, of Santa Fe. All spoke against the action of the interior department in appropriating all the heretofore unappropriated waters of the Rio Grande for the Engle project with the exception of Mr. Thompson, who made a strong speech setting forth the views of the lower valley.

Mr. McMillen in his address urged the necessity of the northern end of the territory protesting against the dam. Mr. Clancy did not commit himself as to a legal opinion about the right of the upper valley to get waters from the river, but he strongly inferred that this could not be done under the present arrangement. Mr. Cooper's address was one liberally supplied with figures on the acreage, seepage and other points at issue. He took a decided stand against the course of the interior department.

Small Outside Attendance.
The meeting was held in the Commercial club rooms and one of the largest gatherings of like nature ever held here assembled in answer to the call. Of the 200 present most were from the valley in the vicinity of Albuquerque, about 15 persons being here for the counties outside of Bernalillo. The meeting was called to order by president B. Spitz of the club shortly before 3 o'clock. Ex-governor Bradford Prince, of Santa Fe, was then elected

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Abe Martin



Food for thought is the only cheap thing on the market. Pinky Kerr is writing some calypso music and 'th' notes as big as croquet balls.

History and Habits Are Strange Repeaters

In Which a Juarez Prisoner Is the Exponent

Many years ago, back in southern Europe, runs a story told by an immortal French writer, was a wandering showman who sought to kill his wife with him shared in moneymaking. It was the woman's work to stand against a board while the man threw knives about her until, when she stepped before the crowd of onlookers, outline of her body was left traced in quivering shafts of steel.

Jealous of a lover, the knife thrower decided in his subtle, Latin way, to make an end of his wife, and in a manner which could not bring blame. So on the set occasion he threw his knives with usual accuracy until arriving at the side next the woman's heart. Then with great care he threw the intended assassin blade.

But the blade sped to its accustomed

position despite the effort of the trained hand to plow the heart of the unexpected victim. And the next knife, thrown with the same intent of wrong, quivered in the board next the uninjured flesh, and the third, and so on until the outlaw was ordered by the woman stepped out unharmed.

Although the author did not explain, thinking it unnecessary, no doubt, his story goes to show, if it shows anything, the power of habit. The next knife thrower had so long nourished an attitude of protection for his model that despite desire of vengeance, his hand would not swerve against the training of years.

Now the antithesis of this forcible illustration of habit's power may be found in a more modern story, an example found here at the door to Mexico, in pictorial Ciudad Juarez. In this illustration the power of habit is shown in

Greatest Battleship In the American Navy Launched



New York, May 12.—The biggest ship in the American navy slid off the waves today at the New York navy yard, when the battleship Florida dropped into the water. Later, when the Arkansas and the Wyoming, now under construction, are afloat they will exceed the Florida in size by 3000 tons, a difference sufficient to make a pretty good little liner in itself. The Florida herself is by no means finished, for as she went off the waves today she was only about 60 percent advanced towards completion, which means that she was not much more than a vast empty hull and still awaits all of the thousand boilers and main and secondary engines and armor and equipment that go to make up the ship ready for commission.

Greatest Ship Afloat.
Probably there is not a battleship afloat that could tackle the Florida on even terms, when her commander's flag flies from the ungraceful, but formidable, skeleton masts which will be placed upon her, that is provided the naval designers do not change their

mind, as to the utility of this novel feature of marine architecture within the next 18 months, by which time the Florida should be in commission.

The ship is the first of any real importance to be constructed in a government navy yard for a number of years and naturally her performance will be watched with keen interest by the private shipbuilders, who are now building her sister ship, the Utah, in Camden, N. J.

Great Group of Fighters.
As a matter of fact the North Dakota built by the Fore River Ship Building company and the Delaware, constructed at Newport News with the Florida and Utah will make what is described as a unit in naval parlance, meaning that these vessels are practically of the same type and may be expected to operate together in naval warfare. The North Dakota and the Delaware are nearly 2000 tons smaller than the other two vessels, though the armament is practically the same and the

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PLEADS FOR LIFE FOR DOCTOR BEFORE HIS JURY

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—Jurors wept today when attorney Frank P. Walsh delivered his address in behalf of Dr. R. C. Hyde, on trial charged with the murder of Col. Thomas Swope.

Mr. Walsh devoted much time to denouncing the state for intimating that Mrs. Hyde lied on the witness stand in order to save her husband's life. This statement, he said, practically painted the defendant's wife as an accomplice of her husband in the crimes the state avers he committed.

Members of the Swope family and others, he charged, had twisted their testimony to suit the needs of the prosecution. The whole case, in fact, he said, was based upon suspicions, rumors and conjectures.

As for Dr. Hyde, Mr. Walsh insisted that he had never wronged any man. "Do you want to take the filthy suggestion that it was a pleasure to this man to see Col. Swope die that he might get his dirty money?" asked Mr. Walsh.

The Arguments.
All of the rebuttal testimony was completed, the court's instructions were delivered to the jury and the state's closing arguments were delivered in the murder trial yesterday.

Judge Lathaw's instructions to the jury are that the accused physician must be found guilty of first degree murder, which is punishable by death or life imprisonment, or must be acquitted.

All Evidence is Admitted.
None of the testimony admitted in the trial was withdrawn by the court from the jury. All the issues collateral with the alleged killing of Col. Swope were admitted with this explanation:

"The evidence introduced as to other transactions, if any, is submitted to your consideration for the sole purpose of throwing light (if they have that effect) upon the intent and motive of the defendant (if any) in the transaction for which he is now on trial, and for no other purpose."

The main part of Mr. Jost's address was confined to the illness and death of Col. Swope.

Dr. Hyde's alleged crimes were committed, said Jost, for the purpose of getting money. The attorney pointed out how the death of Col. Swope would benefit Mrs. Hyde to the extent of about

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MACHINERY IS GEARED TOO HIGH

Theodore Roosevelt Says
There Are Signs of Much
That Bodes Ill.

SPEAKS TO THE BERLIN STUDENTS

Sounds Note of Warning of
Danger to Civilization.
Kaiser Present.

ROOSEVELT TO TALK
POLITICS JUNE 22
Cincinnati, O., May 12.—According to a letter from John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican clubs, Col. Roosevelt will make his first political speech since he left the white house, on June 22, at the biennial meeting of clubs at New York City.

Berlin, Germany, May 12.—Theodore Roosevelt delivered a lecture here today on "The World Movement" at the University of Berlin and received from the university the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy. Emperor William was present. It was the first time the emperor had graced a conference with his presence and the courtesy is significant in view of the fact that the German court is in mourning for king Edward. Mr. Roosevelt appeared rugged and in the pink of physical condition. His voice was husky at first but soon gained in clearness and power. "Today I am in the Berlin university," began the speaker. "Yesterday I was in the open air, university of the German army and sat at the feet of the great master of that university."

"The play of the new forces is as evident in the moral and spiritual world as in the world of the mind and body. Forces for good and forces for evil are everywhere evident, each acting with a hundred by a thousand fold the intensity with which it acted in former ages. Over the whole earth the swing of the pendulum grows more and more rapid, the mainspring coils and spreads at a rate constantly quickening, the whole world movement is of constantly accelerating velocity."

Machinery Highly Geared.
"In this movement there are signs of much that bodes ill. The machinery is so highly geared, the tension and strain are so great, the effort and the output have alike so increased, that there is cause to dread the ruin that would come from any great accident, from any breakdown, and also the ruin that may come from the mere wearing out of the machinery itself. The only previous civilization with which our

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ENGAGED BEFORE WAR; WEDDED TODAY

Stamford, Conn., May 12.—A romance, a typical old fashioned New England romance of half a century's duration, culminated today in the marriage of Miss Emily Brown, a Stamford school teacher, to Norman Provost.

The courtship began before the civil war. The two were sweethearts when the war broke out and Mr. Provost enlisted in the union army. They have been engaged ever since, but have postponed the marriage from time to time for various reasons.

INDIANS MAKE READY FOR END OF WORLD

Globe, Ariz., May 12.—The Apache Indians on the San Carlos reservation are preparing for the end of the world, which their medicine men predict will occur on May 18, the date on which Halley's comet will be closest to the earth. They are planning to go to the happy hunting grounds with clean bodies and full stomachs, and are preparing by taking sweat baths, in tepals heated with hot stones, and jack rabbit feasts.

At Rice, 20 miles south of here, there are two medicine men who hold opposing views regarding the coming of the millennium, but all are preparing for the end.

A REAL "WILD WEST" HOLDUP IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz., May 12.—Two bandits without masks held up train No. 14 of the Arizona Eastern railroad a mile from this city last night, and after robbing the passengers, escaped to the desert, presumably on the way to Mexico.

Powers were started out with Indian trappers from the Scaleton reservation in the hope of capturing the robbers before they cross the line.

Deputy sheriff Ralph Sturgis of Gila county was in the smoking car with attorney general Wright and another deputy sheriff when the robbers ordered hands up.

One passenger was slow in delivering his valuables and was hit on the head with a revolver.

After taking about \$100 from the passengers of two coaches, the robbers forced the brakeman to stop the train at a point where their horses were tied.

As Del Rio Sees Us

Del Rio, Tex., May 11, 1910.

Editor El Paso Herald:
Let me add my humble mite and express my feelings about The Herald. It's a positive inspiration to read the paper. From a varied experience in newspaper work, and a broad comparison, I know it to be one of the most progressive and ideally edited dailies in the nation.

You are certain to score another bull's eye in getting Kin Hubbard's Abe Martin paragraphs. Your readers may not yet appreciate it, but they will before the service has been used very long.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am, yours very truly,
Fred I. Meyers, Secretary Commercial Club.